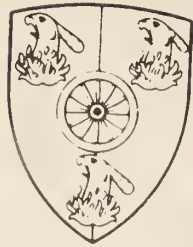


# Spokee



Conestoga College, Kitchener, Ontario, Monday, October 1, 1984

## College teachers to strike

The possibility of a strike by teachers in Ontario's 22 community colleges has increased within the last week.

"Mediations have broken off," Bill Harrison, OPSEU Union 237 representative, said. "A vote will be held Oct. 2 on a strike mandate and then we'll know where we stand on the entire issue."

The 7,600 academic staff in all Ontario colleges voted 95 per cent against the proposed contract Sept. 18.

The academic staff at Conestoga College, 325 teachers, counsellors and librarians, also participated in the vote, one day late after the first bomb threat disrupted classes and other activities.

The major issue in the strike is teacher workload. Teachers want colleges to include in their official work week hours spent in out-of-classroom work in their official work week.

The previous contract, which expired Aug. 31, only stipulated the maximum hours to be spent in the classroom.

"Money is definitely not an issue," Harrison said.

"I'm personally not in favor of a strike," journalism teacher Dick Scott said. "But, I do support, in principle, what the union is doing," he said.

Scott, a 15-year member of the faculty, also said the "teachers feel a strong responsibility to the students in a long strike."

Jim Gowland, a business-mathematics teacher at Doon, agrees. "No, I'm definitely not in favor of a strike. No matter who you talk to, I don't think anybody wants to strike."

"Yes, I'm in favor of a strike," Bill Blackmore, humanities and social sciences teacher, said. "The current offer, I think, is completely unacceptable."

The general attitude among students at the Doon Campus is pessimistic regarding the potential strike. "There will probably be one," said Greg Kroetsch, an accounting student. "They've got a poor offer. I'm not ready for them to go on strike."

Pat Allan, a business accounting student, said there is also concern for a walkout, but he is taking a nonchalant attitude. "From what I hear on the news," he said, "there will be a strike. I just hope they don't. If there is one, I'll just go skiing."

See Strike page 2

## New road planned for Doon

Several new road plans designed to make easier access to the Doon campus of Conestoga College were discussed at the quarterly meeting of Conestoga's Board of Governors on Sept. 24.

John Sutherns, representing the consulting engineers company of McCormick, Rankin & Associates, outlined numerous variations of 12 different schemes which centered on the enlargement of Homer Watson Boulevard to four lanes. Sutherns said traffic studies dating back to 1980 and 1981 and college population growth estimates were used to determine the necessary construction scheduled to begin in early 1985.

Although the proposed plan has not yet been officially accepted by the board of governors or regional and municipal government, the combined plan of scheme #2 and #7 pleased the board members whose questions were mainly focussed on minor details of the project.

Sutherns said the plan most

See Roads page 2

## Prof wins big bucks

Almost everyone dreams of winning a lottery and this month that dream came true for a teacher at Conestoga.

Frank Hicks, an economics teacher at the Doon Campus, won \$200,000 in the Sept. 13 Wintario draw. Hicks and his wife Bernice, both 58, kept half the money and divided the rest among their four children: David, 32, Anne, 31, Fred, 29, and Stephen, 20.

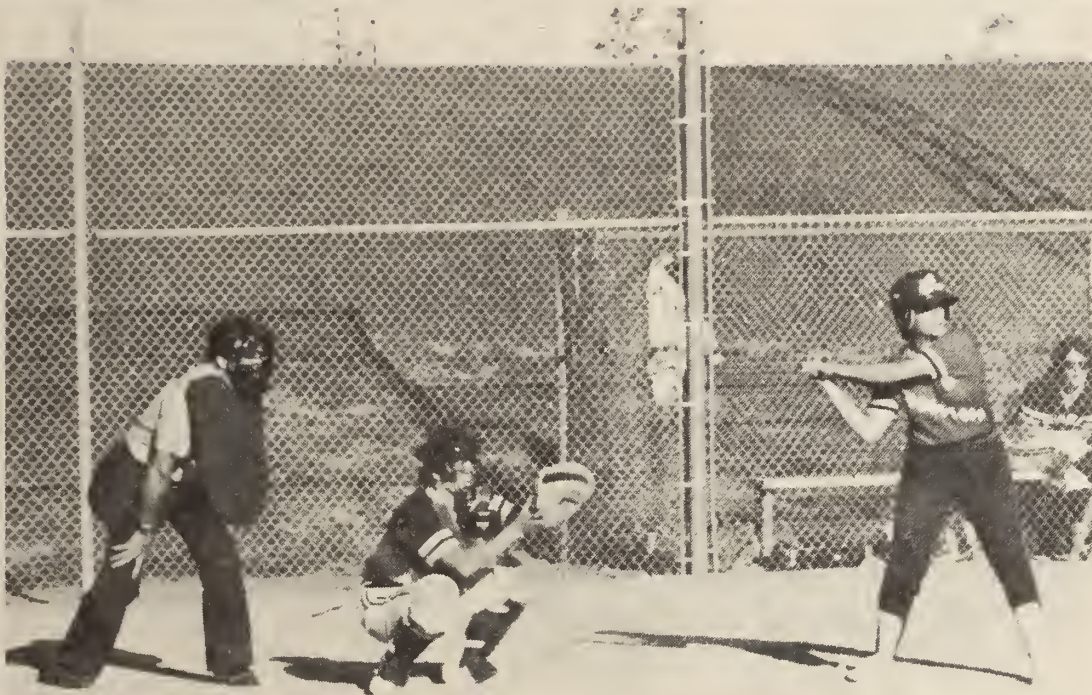
Will winning the lottery change his life? "I don't think it will," he said. "I don't feel any different than I did before."

"It relieves any financial concerns we might have had," he said. "I toyed with the idea of retiring early, but I like what I'm doing."

Hicks and his wife plan to invest the money in "no-risk" ventures such as bonds. And he has already bought a new car.

He and his family didn't know they had won the Wintario draw until he checked his ticket numbers in the newspaper the next day. Although he is not easily excited, Hicks said his wife was unable to

See Winner page 2



A Condor batter awaits a pitch in Conestoga's 7-6 win over Humber.

## Thrilling win for Condors

by John Robertson

Reita Maltby's dramatic RBI triple in the final inning made the difference for Conestoga's 7-6 softball victory over the Humber Hawks on Sept. 20 at Budd Park.

The real star of the Conestoga win was Michelle Wollis and her relief pitching. Wollis hurled 3 1/3 innings of goose eggs while striking out six and allowing just two hits. Five of the strikeouts came in succession after Wollis came into relieve Kathy McIntosh, who had been roughed-up for four runs in the top of the fourth.

There was no shortage of baserunners in a game that featured sparkling fielding plays equally mixed with shoddy defence. Both Humber and Conestoga pushed a run across in the opening frame, but Conestoga rallied for three

in the second, taking advantage of a couple of bad hops off the rough infield.

Humber managed to score once in the third and reeled off four runs in the fourth. Conestoga's starting pitcher, Kathy McIntosh, was not to blame as errors accounted for three unearned runs in the fourth inning alone.

Humber's second pitcher, Pam Simm relieved starter Joanne Matheson after two innings and had things well under control until the Conestoga fifth when three Humber errors allowed the Condors to tie the contest by scoring two runs. This set the stage for Maltby's game-winning triple to left-center field which scored Deb Bries from first, who had led off the seventh stanza with a single.

Condor coach Jim Van Trigt thought the main ingredient in

the victory was Wollis's clutch pitching. "Michelle is someone we can always count on," said Van Trigt. "Our battery in the middle innings was strong."

Van Trigt insisted he was not concerned after Conestoga fell behind 4-1 after two innings. "I'd be worried if we gave up a five-run lead."

An area which Conestoga needs to work on is defence, specifically fielding bunts, a skill which could have ended many of Humber's rallies early.

The game was officiated by a two-man crew who kept the contest moving swiftly. At times, they were inconsistent. Early in the game the plate umpire called a borderline illegal pitch, but later neglected to call a flagrant obstruction situation during a run-down.

## Inside

### Singing Prof

Journalism teacher Dick Scott will be a prominent part of the chorus in the Oktoberfest operetta The Grand Duchess of Gerolstein.

Page 2

### Parade

K-W's annual Oktoberfest parade consists of only award-winning bands and is considered one of the best in Canada.

Page 4



Nana Mouskouri

### Thanksgiving

Students who aren't going home to Mom's Thanksgiving dinner can make a cheap and easy meal of their own.

Page 5

### Merchant Surprises

Visiting the Stratford for the first time since highschool, a student finds there is more to Shakespeare than capes and soliloquies.

Page 6



# Spoke

Managing Editor: Mary Clendenning  
Assistant Managing Editor: John Robertson  
Entertainment Editor: Mary Dever  
Sports Editor: Andy Bader

Staff: Heather Ashby, Chris Gawron,  
Joanne Hill, Janet Kelly,  
Angie MacKinnon, Todd Mowatt

Spoke is published by the Doon Students' Association and produced by the students of the journalism-print program of Conestoga College. The views and opinions expressed in this paper do not necessarily reflect the views of the association or of the college.

For national advertising, Spoke is a member of Youthstream.

Spoke shall not be liable for damages arising out of errors in advertising beyond the amount paid for the space containing the error and there shall be no liability for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for the advertisement.

Address: Spoke, c/o Conestoga College, 200 Doon Valley Drive, Kitchener, Ontario, N2G 4M4 Telephone (519) 653-5380.

## Evacuation plan needed

The bomb scare on September 18 proved one thing to the staff and students of Conestoga's Doon campus - the emergency evacuation system is far from adequate.

The initial announcement to leave the building was ignored by many who contributed to play cards in the cafeteria. Only when the fire alarm was sounded did people begin to leave the building. Once outside, everybody crowded around the building trying to find out what was happening instead of moving to the parking lot as they were instructed. People headed for their cars only after a police officer announced the campus was closed until noon.

The poorly-designed evacuation system proved worse when approximately 1,000 vehicles attempted to leave the parking lots by the one and only exit. Had a real emergency been taking place, it would have been impossible for emergency vehicles to get to the site due to the number of cars clogging the entrance/exist and the road.

The college needs an emergency plan that is understood by everyone that comes to the campus - staff and students. Alternate routes out of the college must be developed to avert what could be a tragedy should a genuine emergency situation arise.

## U.S. money should get value

Giving customers fair value is what gives companies good reputations. All respectable businesses find that if they can offer consumers good merchandise at a reasonable price, there is no ceiling on their success. This has been a proven fact in this country for over a century. Of course, the opposite also holds true. If a customer is taken advantage of, he will not likely deal with that company for a long time.

Unfortunately, some Canadian businesses don't take this into consideration when dealing with currency from visiting Americans. For the last 18 months, the value of the U.S. dollar has held quite steadily between \$1.25 and \$1.30 in Canadian terms. However, most Canadian businesses feel they are being generous by valuing the U.S. greenback at \$1.15. In other words, they are cheating Americans out of \$.10 to \$.15 each time they spend a dollar in Canada. At best, this can be described as unfair; at worst it is outright theft.

Some companies are even more neglectful - they will not take U.S. currency at all. This is puzzling, since every store in this country will accept American coinage as if it were Canadian.

In the mid-1970s when the Canadian dollar was valued at \$1.07 in American terms, Canadians would holler long and loud if U.S. businesses would not give us our extra seven pennies when we spent our money in Buffalo. Shouldn't we give that same consideration now that the tables have been turned?

Canada needs all the tourism it can possibly get. American dollars mean thousands of jobs in this country. Surely sound business ethics force us to give fair value to the green pictures of George Washington that end up in this country.

## Sport Select met its match

The newly-elected Conservative government went right to work on some of their campaign promises last week when they abolished the Liberal government's sports pool lottery.

Throughout the recent election campaign, the Tories repeatedly criticized the controversial SportSelect pool. With its demise, taxpayers will be faced with an estimated debt of \$46.5-million.

Otto Jelinek, the sports minister in Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's cabinet, made this his first act as the new minister. It was a good move to make.

The lottery was challenged by the Tories, the provinces and major league baseball, the sport the lottery was based on, since its inception almost five months ago.

The lottery itself was a farce, pure and simple. For the 13 games listed on the ticket, a grand prize winner will receive the jackpot if the only if all 13 games are correct. No wonder no one ever won the jackpot.

SportSelect was supposed to help in the raising of funds for the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, it did nothing for the Olympics, the Canadian taxpayer, or the Liberal government.

# Courses revised to meet needs

To ensure students will continue to be equipped with the skills that reflect the needs of employers and businesses, several major revisions have been made to Conestoga College's secretarial arts program.

The secretarial arts-legal and medical programs were suspended at the start of the 1984 school year while the remaining secretarial arts-executive program was transferred from Doon to the college's Waterloo campus. The 52-week program has an enrolment of about 52 students in Waterloo. The program is also offered at the Stratford campus.

In addition to the transfer, two new programs, general business and office systems administration, were introduced at Waterloo this year.

Sheila McLaren, co-ordinator of the office systems administration and business programs, explained the transfer was due to the fact space was needed at Doon. She also said the move was appropriate because it brought together the executive program and the two new business programs

which are quite similar.

According to Lynne Proctor, community liaison officer, "the enrolment at the college is growing. This helps explain why the secretarial arts program has undergone so many revisions.

But the major reason, Proctor said, was to meet the current demands of employers and better prepare graduates to function as administrative assistants.

"With the increase in the use of computers and the expansion of communication system, the shape of the office has changed," she said. Secretarial students now take courses designed to equip them for situations they may encounter in the modern office and, hopefully, Proctor said, enable them to make administrative decisions when necessary.

Some of the new courses that give students the opportunity to practice decision-making and expose them to circumstances present in today's office environment include office administration, business and personnel relations, principles of administrative performance and administrative

secretarial procedures.

"Employers are now looking for high level skills," said Proctor, explaining emphasis has therefore been placed on training such skills.

"The opportunities for a file clerk or typist are just not there."

Brenda Veenstra and Cindy Stoltz, Waterloo secretarial students, agree the program is no longer centred on clerical skills. If they were to get jobs in a legal or medical office, further training would be needed to become familiar with the terminology.

Veenstra, a Kitchener resident, said she would like to work for a company like Mutual Life that would provide ample opportunity for promotion.

Stoltz, who lives in Roseville, would prefer to work in a small office setting after she graduates, where employees are on a one to one basis with the boss.

## Winner

from page 1

finish making supper because she was so thrilled.

"My wife was really excited," Hicks said. "I wasn't really dead-sure until I got to Toronto and saw the cheque."

He said he felt relieved when the lottery officials gave him the cheque, because until that moment he had almost expected to learn it was all a big mistake.

In all the years he has bought Wintario tickets, Hicks never seriously thought he would be so lucky, but sometimes he would buy. The most money he had ever won before was \$25.

His friends and co-workers "have been very congratulatory," he said. "My experiences to date have all been good."

Perhaps one of the most unusual experiences he has had was when a radio announcer phoned and asked if he was excited about his good fortune. Not realizing they were on the air, Hicks replied, "I'm an old fart and I don't get excited!"

And how have his students reacted? Hicks laughed, "I have had students line up to try to be adopted."

## Great Scott sings

A Conestoga teacher will be displaying his talents as member of the chorus in the fifth annual Oktoberfest operetta, The Grand Duchess of Gerol-

stein, at The Centre in the Square.

Dick Scott, who has taught courses in the Journalism program for 15 years, will be singing in the 70-member chorus from October 9 to 14.

The play, written by Jacques Offenbach, a French composer, is a musical-comedy in the French tradition.

"The play was selected because it was the funniest musical that the organizers could find. It's a total situation comedy," said Scott.

Scott has been singing solo and in choruses since he was 12. He began studying voice professionally in his late teens and early twenties and took drama courses in university. All together, he has studied professionally on a full-time basis for eight years. He has performed on national radio and television, including CBC and CTV.

Scott has been in K-W musical productions for 15 years. He has acted under Alan Lund, the artistic director of the Charlottetown Festival and John Leger, director of the Canadian Opera Company in Toronto. Leger is the director of this year's Oktoberfest operetta.

Having previously sung in The Student Prince and The Merry Widow, this will be Scott's third time performing in an Oktoberfest operetta at The Centre in the Square.

As a three-year member of the K-W Philharmonic Chorus, Scott's future performances will include major productions of The Mozart Mass, in October and The Messiah, in December.

According to Scott, there is much hard work involved in presenting this type of play.

"The music is very demanding and the men's chorus is particularly busy," he said.

Scott described The Grand Duchess of Gerolstein as "a total situation comedy composed of zany happenings. It requires a great deal of movement and choreography."

## Roads

from page 1

desired by his firm will remove college traffic from residential areas, provide for the relocation of New Dundee Road, allow for safer traffic flow, provide access for the surrounding community, and "give more opportunity to develop the area."

He also said the renovations to Homer Watson Boulevard would be able to handle an increase of school population totalling 6,000 full-time students. There are approximately 2,700 full-time students attending the Doon campus at present.

Board members voiced their concerns on many issues ranging from expected environmental damage to the trees, which the college has planted, to effects on storm drainage. Sutherns said his company's studies determined changes and effects to the surrounding area would be minimal.

According to Sutherns, the total cost of construction to the tax payers of the region would amount to \$1.6 million. This total would be paid over a two-year period.

When asked if the new road system would get students to and from the college faster than at present, Sutherns said, "Yes, but we cannot determine whether students make their trips to the college based solely on time. They may do it on scenic value."

## Smile

On a bank window: "Don't Kiss Our Girls. They're All Tellers."

## Strike

from page 1

Barry Hirschberger, a mechanical technology student, thinks a strike would affect him personally. "If we have a strike here, how are we supposed to learn anything?" asked Hirschberger. "I think there will be one, but I hope they settle it."

Among the group of frustrated students is Scott Osborn, who is enrolled in the electronic engineering program. Osborn said, "I'm not that knowledgeable on the situation. But with these bomb threats, we're falling behind. Instead of the TTC, Bill Davis should concentrate on getting teachers to work."



# Live pals for sale

by Angie MacKinnon

You can have one of the small luxuries of home even if you're living away from home. It can range in size from very small to average. No, not a frying pan set, but a small pet of your very own.

Since many students rent apartments or board somewhere, it's a good idea to ask the landlord whether or not pets are allowed, and which kinds.

According to Jim Cosgrove, manager of the Humane Society, the types of pets best suited to apartments or small places are fish, birds and small rodents. These animals are very easy to take care of, although birds can be rather noisy at times and may not be suitable to those who want complete peace and quiet while studying.

"Pets are tailored to the individual," Cosgrove said. "It's difficult to say a particular pet is best overall."

A few stores were surveyed in the Kitchener-Waterloo area. The Frederick Mall Pet Shop has one of the best selections and good prices. The salespeople are helpful and courteous. Also, this store will order any kind of animal as long as it can be legally imported to Canada.

Suggested animals for students are fish, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs, rabbits, rats, tarantulas, snakes and lizards. But the last three animals may require you to do some begging before you're allowed to bring them home.

Fish prices at Frederick Mall range from \$.89 to \$6.99 for goldfish, from \$1.99 to \$6.99 for tropical fish, and from \$5 to \$15 for exotic fish. A small container of fish food (20 grams) is \$1.99. A basic aquarium kit costs about \$60 and includes all equipment needed to start an aquarium as well as a 20-litre tank. Fish need little care. They should be fed once daily and the water should be kept at a constant temperature of 23-27 degrees C.

Hamsters are available in regular or fancy, and cost \$4.99 and \$5.99 respectively. Gerbils cost \$4.99. They also stock rats at \$5.99. These are easy to take care of. Animal food mix is their diet, which includes sunflower seeds, pellets, corn, oats and other grains. It can be bought in bulk at this store and costs \$2.35 per kg. A basic cage for these small animals costs \$16.99 and a complete kit, which includes a wheel, fluff (for nests), cedar chips etc., costs \$35. All of these animals should be kept out of direct sunlight and excessive heat, and away from all drafts. They must have plenty of water and should have their cage cleaned once a week.

The cheapest rabbit is the Dutch rabbit which costs \$6.99. Dwarf rabbits, which never grow very big, are also available. They come in many different types with some looking like Siamese cats. They range from \$15 to \$20. Guinea pigs come in two types - the regular guinea pigs are \$8.99 and the long-haired guinea pigs are \$11.99. Rabbits eat prepared rabbit pellets, but also lettuce, carrots, potato peelings, dandelion leaves,

turnips, grass, clover and hay to supplement their diets. Guinea pigs eat much like smaller rodents and can be bought in bulk. Cages for these animals cost \$35. They must be protected from excessive heat or cold, and allowed lots of water.

Our feathered friends can be quite inexpensive or very expensive. The cheapest bird is a budgie for \$19.99. The most expensive bird is a female umbrella cockatoo, similar to Baretta's. It costs \$1,500 - maybe just a little too expensive for students' budgets! A bird's diet should consist of seeds and vegetable greens and can be bought in bulk. Depending on your particular bird, budgie cages range from \$39.99 for a basic kit and up to \$150. A stand for the cages cost \$26. Larger birds need larger cages, and the price for a parrot cage is \$99.

Birds also need little care. They also should be kept away from drafts and direct sunlight and should have plenty of water at all times. Their cages should be cleaned weekly and the paper and gravel should be changed daily.

The Frederick Mall store also carries Mexican red tarantulas which cost \$49 and can be kept in a small aquarium. Tarantulas eat small animals like frogs, mice, and goldfish.

Snakes are no problem if that's what you like. This particular pet store can get just about any kind of snake you may want for a pet. Snakes can also be kept in aquariums and eat mice.

If lizards are your kind of pet, this store currently has four types. Iguanas range from \$49 to \$69 depending on size. The spiny iguana costs \$68, the collared iguana \$25 and the collared swift iguana \$15.99. This pet store is also known for being the only known shop in the Kitchener-Waterloo area that has South American crickets for their lizards. These crickets are light brown and less noisy than regular crickets. They cost \$.10 each if you're buying over 10 and \$.25 each if you're buying less than 10.

For those of you who now want to go out and buy a pet, it is not the best idea to take them home for holidays to meet the rest of the family. Often animals, other than cats or dogs, do not travel well. The Humane Society suggests that a human friend take care of your pet or let your new animal friend stay with the Humane Society while you're away.

## Smile

A customer in a trendy vegetarian restaurant, surrounded by cedar planking and natural food, was offended by a little vase of plastic flowers on his table.

"We have to use plastic flowers," the owner told him. "If we use real flowers, the customers eat them."

They say garbage can be made into gasoline. And why not - it's already being made into movies, books and TV shows.



Dialogue on drinking  
Think about it. Talk about it.  
Take action.

# TAKE ACTION ON OVER-DRINKING.

"I like the taste of a cold beer on a hot day, but I certainly don't think you have to get the gang together with a couple of cases of beer just to celebrate the fact you've had a bit of exercise."

JOHN WOOD  
OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALLIST

Canada



Health  
and Welfare  
Canada

Sante et  
Bien-etre social  
Canada



## The Beirdo Bros. With Sister Sheila

12 Noon  
in the Cafeteria  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 1



# SPRING BREAK TRIPS '85

## SKI KILLINGTON, VERMONT

FEBRUARY 24, — MARCH 1,

### PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- Return transportation via luxury washroom equipped coaches
- 5 nights accommodation at the Whiffletree/Edgemont condominiums (8 in a 3 bedroom unit) located walking distance to the lifts.
- 5 day lift pass good on all lifts at KILLINGTON
- Services of a PROTO TOURS representative

LOW COST OF \$285 per person cdn. funds

**all inclusive price!**



## FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

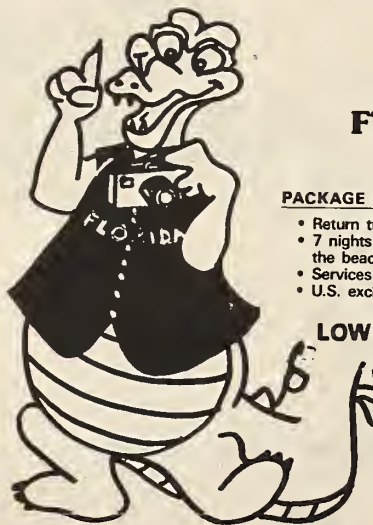
FEBRUARY 22, — MARCH 3.

### PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- Return transportation via luxury washroom, air conditioned highway coaches
- 7 nights accommodation at the Galt Ocean Mile located directly on the beach at Ft. Lauderdale. (4 persons per room)
- Services of a PROTO TOURS representative
- U.S. exchange

LOW COST OF \$305 per person cnd. funds

**all inclusive price!**



Deposit of \$100 due by November 1, 1984

FINAL PAYMENT DUE BY JANUARY 17, 1985

• Optional medical cancellation insurance of \$18 per person.

## SIGNUPS AT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Local) \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Ohip No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Date: \_\_\_\_\_

In case of a teachers' strike, mail your cheque or money order and the students' trip information to P. O. Box 1617, Station C, Kitchener, N2G 4R2, no later than November 1, 1984.

# Fest parade is growing

Oktoberfest means music. No one who has ever been to Kitchener-Waterloo's Bavarian festival can hear a polka without remembering lively oompah bands, icy glasses of beer and "Ein Prosit." But festhalls are only part of it. Before the first hall even opens, the annual Oktoberfest parade is sending the festival spirit soaring as it resounds that familiar oompah rhythm in your head.

The Oktoberfest parade, which will mark the beginning of the week long celebrations on Oct. 8, is one of the biggest in Canada, second only to Toronto's Santa Claus parade. Last year, over 30,000 people viewed the parade live and well over one million watched on television.

Such enthusiasm isn't just luck, but a result of Oktoberfest co-ordinators who strive to make the annual parade the best in Canada musically and artistically.

"Every year the parade gets better," said Steven Kidd, of the parade committee. "We've gone from tractors pulling farm wagons to nearly all self-propelled floats."

As the visual attractions become more sophisticated so must the music which keep them rolling. Glen Walker, committee member in charge of selecting parade bands, said many people come to the opening ceremony's parade because this is the one time in the year when they can see the best bands in North America all at once.

"We are very selective and choose only award-winning bands. They must have won regional or state championships to be selected. Nearly two dozen bands are rejected every year," Walker said.

The parade is a delightful mix of pipe bands, youth and adult marching bands, and drum corps. The Waterloo Region Police Band leads the parade which consists of 17-18

bands mixed with 25-30 floats.

The musical groups selected, from both Canada and the United States, come in all sizes and descriptions. The Ontario Mass Legion Pipe Band, made up of legion bands from all over Ontario is the largest single pipe band in Canada.

Walker is always on the look-out for bands worthy of the Oktoberfest parade. Last year, he saw the Queen's University pipe and brass band at Macy's Christmas parade in New York City. Walker contracted them immediately. While watching the Rose Bowl parade he discovered a band from Allantown, Pennsylvania who were champions in the Youth Marching Band category. They are a definite "don't miss" in this year's Oktoberfest parade.

To be chosen for the parade is an honorable feat in itself, but during the parade the bands are also under close scrutiny by judges watching each group's marching, musical and overall performances. Cash prizes are awarded after the parade.

Attending the Oktoberfest parade means musical excellence, but again it is only the beginning. Walter Ostenak, The Rhythmic Five and the award-winning Die Bruecker Reudesheim band ensures that from the opening of the first beer keg to the last moment of the celebrations lively music will lead you through the festival and long afterward creating memories to be recalled whenever that bouncy rhythm is heard.

## Smile

Two drunks met and one said to the other, "Is that the sun or the moon up there?" "I don't know," replied the other. "I don't live around here."

Conestoga College

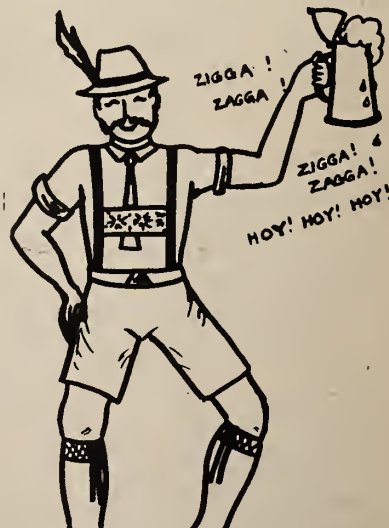
# OKTOBERFEST '84

## COLLEGE NITE !!

AT THE Hofbräuhaus (K-W ANNEX)

THURSDAY OCT. 11

Tickets go on sale Monday, September 24  
in the Activities Office \$200 ea.





# Do it yourself feast

by Janet Kelly

This Thanksgiving many Conestoga students will find themselves away from home longing for Mom's scrumptious Thanksgiving feast. If you find yourself in this situation, a trip to the Farmer's Market, along with a few friends and a few simple recipes, can turn your otherwise boring dinner into a delectable, but inexpensive, banquet.

If you don't feel you have enough people attending to cook a large turkey, a ham with a tasty glaze is a nice alternative.

### APPLESAUCE GLAZE

- 1 cup applesauce
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2/3 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup beer or ham drippings
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

A high quality ham can be found at the Farmer's Market for as little as \$2.50 lb., compared to \$3.49 lb. at the local supermarket. In general, all the meat at the market seems to be of high quality and lower priced than that at the local supermarket.

If you do decide to cook a "big bird" make sure you thaw it thoroughly first and know your correct cooking time. Don't forget that stuffing is a must with every turkey dinner.

### OLD FASHIONED BREAD STUFFING

- 1 1/2 cups finely chopped onion
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/3 cup butter
- 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 8 cups dried, cubed bread
- 1/2 teaspoon sage
- 1 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 egg

Combine dry ingredients in a bowl. Add water and egg. Toss with forks. Stuff thawed bird and roast.

The Farmers Market offers onions at the low price of \$1.75 to \$2.00 for roughly 10 lbs. as compared to the supermarket price of \$3.50 for 10 lbs. Grade A eggs are also available at the Market. Known for being fresher, the Market eggs are priced per dozen: small \$.75, medium \$1.20 and large \$1.35. The local supermarket priced their eggs per dozen: small \$.90, medium \$1.31, and large \$1.38.

Potatoes have the reputation of being the boring part of a large meal. Instead of serving plain boiled, baked or mashed, try something different.

With an apply core remove a cylinder from the centre of each potato. Fill the space with your favorite cheese and seal the ends with small pieces of the cylinder you remove. Bake at 350°F for about 45 to 50 minutes.

For a change in mashed potatoes, try boiling carrots along with the potatoes until tender. Mash and add milk, butter, salt and pepper. Bake at about 350°F for 20 minutes or until browned. Serve with tomato sauce.

Potatoes cost roughly \$2.00 for 10 lbs. at both the Market and the supermarket, however many people favor the quality and freshness of the Market's produce. Carrots, at the Market, are large and brightly colored and \$.50 for a one-quart box. The same box at the supermarket costs \$1.00 and the carrots are much smaller. A six-quart basket of field tomatoes costs \$2.00 at the Market and are much larger than the supermarket's tomatoes which sell for \$3.49 for the same size box.

Vegetables, like potatoes, can become boring when cooked alone. Try cooking them together to create new tastes.

### BUTTERED BEETS AND CELERY

- 3 tablespoons minced onions
- 2 cups cooked celery
- 3 tablespoons fat
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups cooked beets
- 1 1/2 tablespoons vinegar

Sauté onion in fat until tender, add remaining ingredients and heat thoroughly. Serves 6 to 8.

Celery at the Market and supermarket are priced the same, \$.75 a bunch, but the Market celery looked large and crisp. Large, bright beets sold at the Market for \$2.00 a six-quart basket. The supermarket beets sold for \$.89 for a bunch containing six tiny beets. To fill a six quart basket at least six or seven bunches would be needed bringing the supermarket price to somewhere around \$5 or \$6.

For a cold side dish, try a nice, tangy coleslaw. When using cabbage from the Farmer's Market, this salad becomes very inexpensive. An extra large head of cabbage sells for \$.50 at the Market as compared to \$.60 for a small cabbage and \$1.20 for a large cabbage at the supermarket.

Darlene Duval, 59 Scott Street, Kitchener (less than a block from the Market Square), knows how to get the best deals there.

"I go later to get the bargains — the prices get cheaper as people are loading up to leave," she said.

To end your meal, no Thanksgiving dinner would be complete without a pumpkin pie.

### PUMPKIN PIE

- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1/8 teaspoon cloves, ginger
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmet
- 16 oz. canned pumpkin
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 8 oz. evaporated milk
- 1 9" baked pie shell
- 1/2 cup sugar

Sprinkle gelatin on cold water and allow to soften, stir in remaining ingredients until well blended. Pour into pie shell and bake for 30 minutes at 350°F. Chill thoroughly.

This recipe calls for canned pumpkin. Although the Farmer's Market will have plenty of pumpkins in time for Thanksgiving, after preparing your whole dinner, you probably won't feel like scooping the insides out of a cold, slimy pumpkin. And, of course, if you don't feel like baking a pie at all, the Farmer's Market has every kind of pie available from apple pie to shoo fly pie.

# Fall II Intramurals

| Activity   | Entries Open | Entries Closed | Captains Meeting                                     | League Starts | Day/Time                                    |
|--|--------------|----------------|--|---------------|---|
| Contact Hockey   | Oct. 1       | Oct. 9         | Oct. 9-4:30 p.m.<br>Conestoga Centre<br>Upper Lounge | Oct. 16       | Tues.-4:30-6:30 p.m.<br>Wed.-4:30-7:30 p.m. |
| Squash Ladders<br>(Beginner and<br>Advanced Ladders)                 | Oct. 1       | Oct. 9         | Oct. 9-4:30 p.m.<br>Conestoga Centre<br>Upper Lounge | Oct. 9        | Any day                                     |
| No-Contact Hockey  | Oct. 1       | Oct. 9         | Oct. 9-4:30 p.m.<br>Conestoga Centre<br>Upper Lounge | Oct. 11       | Mon. and Thurs.                             |
| Women's Ringette<br>Tournament                                       | Oct. 1       | Oct. 9         | Oct. 9-4:30 p.m.<br>Conestoga Centre<br>Upper Lounge | Oct. 16       | Tues.                                       |
| Co-ed Volleyball   | Oct. 1       | Oct. 9         | Oct. 9-4:30 p.m.<br>Conestoga Centre<br>Upper Lounge | Oct. 10       | Wed. 7:30-10:30 p.m.                        |
| Table Tennis<br>Tournament   | Oct. 1       | Oct. 9         | Oct. 18-4:00 p.m.<br>Conestoga Centre -<br>Gym       | Oct. 18       | Thurs. 4:00-7:30 p.m.                       |
| Cafeterial Blitz - Mon., Oct. 1 - Tues., Oct. 9<br>11:30 - 1:30 p.m. |              |                |  |               |   |

# DSA presents QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL



FEB. 7 - 10

### PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- Return transportation via luxury washroom equipped coaches
- 2 nights accommodation at the QUEBEC HILTON in downtown Quebec City
- Services of a **PROTO TOURS** representative

| Persons per room | Price per person |        |        |
|------------------|------------------|--------|--------|
|                  | Quad             | Triple | Double |
|                  | 135              | 149    | 169    |

### NOT INCLUDED:

- Optional medical cancellation insurance of \$8.00 per person payable with deposit.

Deposit of \$50 per person must be received  
by **November 1, 1984**

**FINAL PAYMENT DUE BY JANUARY 17, 1985**

# SIGN UP AT ACTIVITIES OFFICE



## SURVIVING IN COLLEGE

In response to the large number of requests to repeat the study skills workshops held last October and late August, Doon Student Services (Counselling and the Learning Skills Centre) is repeating the following series of one hour workshops. Each workshop is held at three different times in order to accommodate your schedule.

### WORKSHOPS

#### SCHEDULING YOUR TIME

|                      |            |
|----------------------|------------|
| Monday, October 1    | 11:30 a.m. |
| Wednesday, October 3 | 11:30 a.m. |
| Thursday, October 4  | 12:30 p.m. |

#### READING, CONCENTRATION AND MEMORY

|                      |            |
|----------------------|------------|
| Monday, October 1    | 12:30 p.m. |
| Wednesday, October 3 | 12:30 p.m. |
| Thursday, October 4  | 11:30 a.m. |

#### EFFECTIVE LISTENING AND NOTETAKING

|                       |            |
|-----------------------|------------|
| Tuesday, October 9    | 11:30 a.m. |
| Wednesday, October 10 | 11:30 a.m. |
| Thursday, October 11  | 12:30 p.m. |

#### PREPARING FOR AND WRITING TESTS

|                       |            |
|-----------------------|------------|
| Tuesday, October 9    | 12:30 p.m. |
| Wednesday, October 10 | 12:30 p.m. |
| Thursday, October 11  | 11:30 a.m. |

Select one workshop from one or all of the above areas. Please give your name to the secretary in Student Services (Counselling and Information Office) if you plan to attend a workshop.

\*\*Did You know? Our Learning Skills Centre is now open and is full of study skill handouts. Help yourself.



## Mouskouri thrills crowd

by Mary Dever

Nana Mouskouri, in Kitchener for a five-night stint at the Centre In The Square, performed to a capacity crowd on her opening night, Sept. 24.

The world-famous Greek songstress opened the show with a song performed in her native tongue, then pleased the crowd with one of her more popular songs, Roses Love Sunshine, which drew applause as the first notes were played.

One of the most remarkable things about Nana Mouskouri is her ability to sing in English, Italian, French, German and Greek with incredible vocal clarity. This has brought her world-wide acclaim. The Centre's audience on Sept. 24 were honored with songs in each of these languages.

Mouskouri said she thinks music is "a beautiful rainbow with many colors." This theme was carried throughout her performance as the backdrop was lit in a myriad of colors ranging from bright red to deep blue.

During the show, Mouskouri constantly changed the tempo, swinging from a hand-clapping, toe-tapping number to a slow, romantic love ballad. She sang crowd favorites like Nickels and Dimes, and performed her own rendition of a contemporary Air Supply song, Keeping The Love Alive.

One of the most touching moments in the performance occurred during the second half of the show when a male fan approached the stage and presented Mouskouri a single red rose. To the audience's delight, she immediately began singing Love Is A Rose.

### Smile

Hell, for a mechanic, is a land of grease - with no steering wheel to wipe it off on.

Also during the second half of the show, Mouskouri introduced her seven-man band which play a wide variety of instruments ranging from piano to xylophone to glockenspiel. She introduced them by name, and the audience was surprised to learn she collected her band members from France, Italy and South Africa.

Mouskouri's fans encompass a wide range of ages.

There was the expected middle-aged crowd, but more unusual were the young fans. One six-year-old named Adam confessed he "loves" Mouskouri's music, "even better than the Smurfs!"

Mouskouri has been one of the world's most popular pop singers for more than 20 years. With such high-calibre performances, her long record of success is unlikely to be broken.

## Shylock returns

by Mary Dever

Although it was written 400 years ago, Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice, at present playing at the Stratford Festival, is very modern.

Two thoroughly liberated women outwit a crafty old Jew who is bent on revenge. One wonders what Shakespeare's friends thought of the play when he first wrote it. "Awww, come on Willie, how could two dames outwit a MAN?"

As in all the comedies, there is a comic relief character. Gratiano, played by Stephen Russell, is a bit of a wild-and-crazy-guy who loves to party and, YES!, loves women. Is this beginning to sound familiar?

The Merchant of Venice also contains a fool, Launcelot Gobbo, a servant to the previously-mentioned Jew. He carries on bizarre conversations with himself on stage and derives sadistic pleasure from teasing his father, a blind old man.

The serious characters of the play are Antonio, the actual merchant of Venice, and his friend Bassanio, who is played by heartthrob Andrew Gillies. The plot of the story revolves around Bassanio's pursuit of a rich lady. He needs some quick cash, so Antonio goes in debt to Shy-

lock, the Jewish money lender.


Shylock, played by veteran actor John Neville, is the villain of the play. It seems, from the storyline, Shakespeare was a bigot and very prejudiced toward Jews. The word "Jew" is used in a derogatory tone of voice when spoken by any of the characters in the play. This may indicate the general attitude toward Jews during Shakespeare's time, or it could have been his personal pet peeve.

The play also contains several subplots that leave you wishing you had paid more attention during those high school English classes. The plots are all intertwined and you must pay close attention.

The Merchant of Venice contains two of Shakespeare's famous speeches: Shylock's discussion about revenge and Portia's mercy speech. These are executed perfectly by Neville and Domini Blythe respectively.

The Merchant of Venice is one of 13 productions presented at the Festival this season. Students receive up to 75 per cent reductions on ticket prices.

There is something on the Festival schedule to suit everyone's taste. You may even discover, much to your surprise, that Shakespeare can be a lot of fun.



**NOON HOUR  
FITNESS CLASSES**

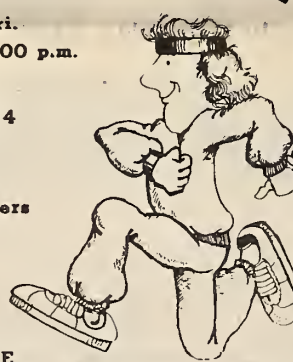
Mon. & Wed. & Fri.  
11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Sept. 10 - Dec. 14

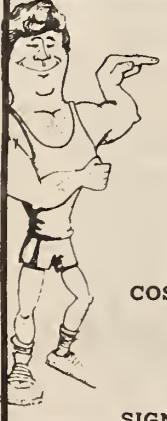
☆☆ **FREE**  
to Students & Members

JOIN IN FOR THE ENTIRE CLASS  
OR JUST A FEW MINUTES

at the CONESTOGA CENTRE



FREE




**EARLY MORNING  
STRETCH CLUB**

TUES. & THURS.  
7:30 - 8:00 a.m.

SEPT. 17 - OCT. 23

COST: MEMBERS: \$12.  
NON-MEMBERS: \$18

SIGN UP AT THE CONESTOGA CENTRE



## TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT

GOOD SELECTION - REASONABLE

### PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

(ESSAYS, THESES, RESUMES)

### SCHWALM TYPEWRITER SALES

25 Manitou Drive, Kitchener

Phone 893-4390

Hours 10 - 5 or by appointment



## Front Row Seat

## Relief pitching is key to success

by Andy Bader

The 1984 National and American League seasons have given baseball fans throughout North America many surprises. The Cubs and the Mets running one-two in the NL East for most of the year. The collapse of the AL West's Chicago White Sox. The emergence of the Twins. The decline of the Brewers and Dodgers. Who would have thunk it? Yet among these baffling circumstances one common denominator remains. Relief pitching is the key to winning a pennant.

The AL Eastern division winner, the Detroit Tigers, was decided the first month of the season. They are, in fact, the first team to lead the division from the first day of the season to the last since the 1927 New York Yankees. The race was for second the entire year. The key to the Tiger success? In short, Willie Hernandez. The crafty left-handed reliever acquired by the Tigers, before the season started, from the Philadelphia Phillies has produced far above the expectations of the Detroit management. Hernandez's presence also aided fellow reliever Aurelio Lopez to register his best season ever. Not a bad combination: No wonder Tiger manager Sparky Anderson never stopped talking or smiling all season!

The level of mediocrity in the AL West was predicted before the season began by most experts. The White Sox would win the title again, fighting off what little challengers would arise. It was not to be. Why? Bad seasons by key everyday players such as Ron Kittle, Greg Luzinski and Rudy Law were part of the problem. The most glaring weakness of the White Sox was, however, their inconsistent bullpen. The loss of staff, save leader of 1983, Dennis Lamp, hurt more than the Chicago hierarchy let on. Management expected bigger things from veteran Ron Reed, Salome Barojas and lefty Juan Agosto. All three faltered, and no one else was able to pick up the slack.

The dogfight for the AL West crown was, therefore, wide open. Thus the emergence of the young and talented Minnesota Twins, the old and talented California Angels and the young and old combination of the Kansas City Royals. The Royals have climbed the ladder in the AL West because of all-star reliever Dan Quisenberry. The Twins have Ron Davis to back them through the pennant fight, with the Angels' rejuvenated bullpen corps of Don Aase, Luis Sanchez and Doug Corbett aiding a starting staff of respectable personnel.

In the NL East, the surprising Chicago Cubs have played well all year. With Lee Smith anchoring the bullpen, the Cubs built a lead which was too much for anyone to overcome. The Cubs always had the offensive potential to be a contender, it was just a question of whether their pitching would withstand the rigors of day baseball. Acquisitions of Scott Sanderson from Montreal, Rick Sutcliffe and George Frazier from Cleveland and Tim Lincecum from Oakland by General Manager Dallas Green have benefited the Cubbies tremendously. All the pieces simply fell in place.

Jesse Orosco in the New York Mets bullpen is one reason the Mets got off to their good start and were able to fight for second place all season long. Also, the late season swoon of the Phillies Al Holland and the Expos Jeff Reardon did not help their respective clubs play their potential.

The San Diego Padres' free agent signing of Rich "Goose" Gossage was a major step in their fight for the title in the NL West. Gossage's presence stabilized the Padres' pitching staff, and the entire team responded, led by able veterans Steve Garvey and Graig Nettles.

The disabling injury to Tom Niedenfuer of the Los Angeles Dodgers early in the season did not help the defending NL West champions this time around. This, coupled with the suspension of left-handed reliever Steve Howe, spelled defeat for the Dodgers in 1984.

However, there have been noteworthy exceptions to this rule. The impressive comeback of Rollie Fingers in Milwaukee was curtailed by yet another injury for the 39-year-old veteran. St. Louis' Bruce Sutter bounced back this campaign after a disappointing 1983. However, it was not enough for these two teams to recapture their glory year of just two summers ago, 1982, when the Brewers and the Cardinals played in the World Series.

Without an ace in the bullpen, success cannot be attained in the unpredictable world of major league baseball. A prime example is the Toronto Blue Jays. A cast of seemingly thousands have attempted to become the short reliever for the Blue Jays with no meaningful results. Roy Lee Jackson is effective in middle relief, but that is all. Rookie Jimmy Key has potential, but manager Bobby Cox has thoughts of placing him in the starting rotation in the near future. Jim Gott's constant shuffling from starter to reliever will do nothing but hurt his chances of becoming a bona fide major league pitcher.

General manager Pat Gillick has but one task in the winter of 1984 - to find someone to be the Toronto stopper for 1985. His job will be a tough one because other GM's around the major leagues will be trying to do the same thing.



A Conestoga defender takes a free kick in the first half of their 1-0 win at Budd Park.

## Soccer team wins 1-0

by Andy Bader

The Conestoga men's varsity soccer team kicked off a good regular season start of their O.C.A.A. schedule by defeating Centennial College 4-1 Sept. 19, Sheridan College 1-0, Sept. 20, and tying Fanshawe College 2-2, Sept. 24.

The Condors started strongly and built a 3-0 half-time lead against Centennial in their opening game of the season. Steve Higgins scored twice for the Condors, with single markers registered by Selwyn Ottey and Tony DaSilva.

"We dominated them pretty well," head coach Geoff Johnstone said.

Back-up goaltender Yarinder "Hoj" Brar was the winning goaltender for the Condors.

The Condors played their home opener the next day at Budd Park against the Bruins from Sheridan.

"It was a typical Sheridan/Conestoga type of game," assistant coach Duane Shadd said. "One goal usually decides it, with much of the game played in the midfield."

The two teams played up to that billing as the evenly-matched squads concentrated on the defensive aspects of their games. One possible reason for the defensive contest could have been the strong, swirling wind which played havoc with the players' attempts at any sort of offense throughout the game.

The Condors showed strong discipline early in the first half as Sheridan carried most of the play. Good scoring chances which did arise were easily snuffed out by Conestoga keeper Eric Molnar, who was impressive in his first start of the season.

As the initial half progressed, however, Conestoga began to apply some pressure of their own and had the best scoring chances in an attempt to break the scoreless deadlock.

Early in the second half Conestoga's Tony DaSilva had an excellent scoring chance, but he was stopped by both the Sheridan goaltender and some tough luck.

Steve McNab registered the only goal of the game in the 55th minute when he broke in

from the right side and beat the Sheridan keeper with a hard, low shot off the far, left goalpost.

After the goal, Conestoga played a defensive and disciplined game as they repeatedly frustrated the Sheridan shooters preventing them from notching the equalizer.

Sheridan, with the loss, evened their record at one win and one loss. They defeated Fanshawe 3-2 in their initial game of the varsity soccer campaign.

In Conestoga's 2-2 tie with Fanshawe, coach Geoff Johnstone was pleased with his players' efforts.

"We showed a lot of character, especially since we were

down 2-0 early in the second half," he said. "Last year's team would have folded right away."

Fanshawe led 1-0 after the first half, and doubled their lead after a fluke goal early in the second half passed Conestoga keeper Eric Molnar.

"That goal seemed to inspire our guys," Johnstone said. "We dominated them the rest of the game and we should have won."

Steve McNab scored both Condor goals.

The Condors were to open their season in Hamilton against Mohawk College Sept. 18, but the game was cancelled due to the bomb threat which plagued Conestoga that day.

## Golf team places second

by John Robertson

Conestoga's golf team had another impressive showing at the Georgian Invitational Tournament at Horseshoe Valley on Sept. 21.

The Condor foursome placed second with a combined score of 335, seven strokes behind the winning team from Canada. Third place went to Durham College who finished with a total of 338.

Coach Paul Knight said the

Horseshoe Valley course "was very tough", which individual scores clearly indicate. Dan Weichers and Steve Stumpf both shot 82. Brad Fraser scored an 84 while newcomer Steve Stewart finished with an 87. The overall tournament low was 77 shot by John Danford of the host team, Georgian.

The Condors face their biggest challenge in the three-day O.C.A.A. golf championships at St. Lawrence College in Kingston from Sept. 26 to Sept. 28.

## Win pub tickets!

Can you pick NFL football winners like Jimmy the Greek? If so, you could win yourself a pair of pub tickets courtesy of Spoke and the DSA. Here's all you have to do:

Below are a list of the 14 NFL games to be played on Oct. 7 and Oct. 8. Circle the team you think will win each game. Drop off your ballot in the Spoke mailbox before noon on Thursday. The ballot with the most correct picks will be the winner. The winner's name will be posted on the bulletin board beside the Spoke office on Oct. 9.

NFL Week #6  
Oct. 7 and 8

Philadelphia at Buffalo  
New Orleans at Chicago  
New England at Cleveland  
Washington at Indianapolis  
St. Louis at Dallas  
Denver at Detroit  
New York Jets at Kansas City

Miami at Pittsburgh  
Minnesota at Tampa Bay  
Houston at Cincinnati  
San Diego at Green Bay  
Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders  
Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams  
San Francisco at New York Giants

\* One ballot per entrant. In case of tie a random draw will be held by Spoke officials to select the winner.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
Course: \_\_\_\_\_





## Team of the week

The Beaudacious Tah Tah's from the Intramural Touch Football league have been selected as this week's team of the week.

They won both of their games in the week of Sept. 17 to 21.

Front Row (left to right), Dan Driedger, Steve Bondy, Kevin Armstrong, Pete Dilworth. Second Row (left to right), Jim Hunter, Mike Allensen, Dave Carleton, Jeff Lemon, Dailen Keyes. Absent: Jack Fernandes.



### 1. THE "FULL-COURT PRESS":

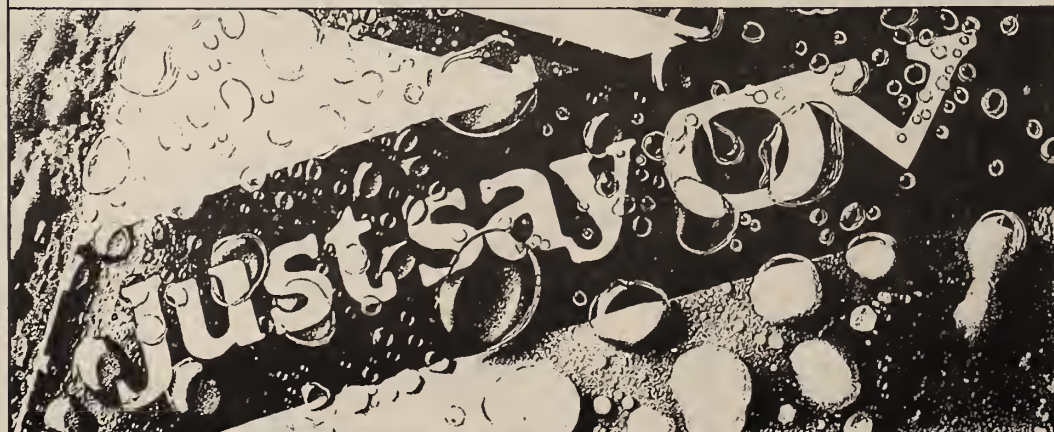
- ☐ is a defensive maneuver used in basketball
- ☐ are the reporters at a packed trial
- ☐ is a secret fraternity handshake

### 2. "INTERFERENCE":

- ☐ is a penalty in hockey or football
- ☐ is what you get without cable
- ☐ is anyone between you and an OV

### 3. A "SACK" REFERS TO:

- ☐ tackling the quarterback in the act of passing
- ☐ that dress you bought your girlfriend on her birthday
- ☐ how your last summer job ended



Just say OV for that great taste in beer.

# Oktoberfest on a tight budget

by Joanne Hill

Students on a tight budget won't have to worry about being too broke to enjoy Oktoberfest because many events will have a price tag students love: free.

Along with the expected, traditional events, some interesting and unusual events will be held as well, all at no cost to spectators.

Perhaps one of the wackiest events will be the Great Oktoberfest Barrel Race on Oct. 6. About 30 teams of four people each will relay a 120 lb. beer keg down King Street, Waterloo.

Each team will pay \$10 for the chance to win a \$100 donation to their favorite charity, as well as an engraved beer keg that will be displayed at the Labatt's Kuntz House.

The Bogenschuetzenfest (Archery Shooting Festival) is one of Oktoberfest's original sports events, dating back about 350 years. Archers will test their skills by shooting a styrofoam eagle perched atop a 30-foot wooden pole. Winners will be determined by which part of the target they shoot off. This event will be held Oct. 6, at Bingeman Park, Kitchener.

Continuing in a nostalgic vein, there will be an antique show Oct. 11, 12, and 13, at the Waterloo Town Square. More than 20 antique dealers from across Ontario will display antique furniture, glass, and memorabilia.

There will also be an antique auto exhibition Oct. 8, at the Labatt's parking lot, corner of King St. and William St., Waterloo. Prizes will be

awarded to the owners of the best cars as voted on by the spectators. Movies will also be shown.

The Oktoberfest Grand Prix Go-Kart Races will be held Oct. 7, at the Erbsville Kartway, Waterloo. Approximately 100 contestants will be competing at speeds of over 50 miles per hour.

The Schuetzenfest will be a three-day tournament of competitive target shooting events, including Olympic Smallbore Rifle, Sporting Rifle, Running Game Target, and Handgun. These are the final events in the annual series of Ontario-wide outdoor target shooting tournaments. The Schuetzenfest will be held Oct. 6, 7, and 8 at the Pioneer Sportsmens Club, Kitchener.

The Westmount Golf and Country Club will be the location of the Oktoberfest Charity Pro-Am Golf Tournament on Oct. 4 and 5. This event has raised more than \$100,000 for charity in the past 14 years.

There will be numerous other tournaments for sports fans to attend, including: rugby, snooker, basketball, racquetball, pool, tennis, and water polo.

Three films of the "New German Cinema" will be shown at Wilfrid Laurier University. On Oct. 9, *The Lost Honour of Katharina Blum* will be shown; on Oct. 10, *Wrong Movement*; and on Oct. 11, *Knife in the Head*, which won best film at the 1978 Paris Film Festival.

The Kitchener-Waterloo Art Gallery will feature the art of Nancy-Lou Patterson from Sept. 4 to Oct. 21, and of William Blair Bruce, from Sept. 6 to Oct. 21.

## Students need good time management

by John Robertson

One of the greatest problems facing both college and highschool students is the task of properly managing time so one can get the most out of the day without forgetting to do necessary chores.

Anne Bedard, who teaches a time-management seminar for career women at the University of British Columbia, said "Managing time is just like managing anything else. You use the same principles of planning, organizing, controlling and delegating. Basically most women who work are used to managing an office or a household."

According to Bedard, setting both long and short-term goals is paramount. One way to do this is to write down your specific objectives. "Once you've committed yourself on paper it's harder to break the contract."

If a messy house is the challenge, Bedard said, and a clean one is the goal there are different ways to achieve it. One could clean it, barter with someone else to do it, pay someone outright, or lower the cleaning standard if another objective is more important.

College students could

create schedules for themselves which include everything from travel time to designated homework hours. If your day is full, each second matters. "I've always been organized. (To save time) I put elastics on pencils in drawers to separate them from the pens," Bedard said.

She also insists huge proportions of time need not be spent on large tasks. "You don't have to set aside a whole day for big jobs like weeding the garden or spring cleaning. Every night after work I pull a few weeds. You can break down any task. You have to let go of the notion that if you start a job you have to finish it."

### Game forfeited

Conestoga's women's fastball team posted a 7-0 victory over Sheridan College on Sept. 21 without even taking the field.

Sheridan's team arrived at Budd Park without enough players and had to forfeit the contest. All forfeits are recorded as 7-0 wins for the non-offending team.

The Condors now have a regular season record of two wins and no losses.